Attacks Have Ceased.

nmunication issued to-day says: On various sectors of the Trentino

Plateau increased activity on the pa-

of the enemy's artillery was effectively

and Dottogliano were attacked yester-day by our air squadrons, which dropped altogether five tons of bombs. The enemy's reaction was very lively.

The enemy's reaction was very lively, one of our machines, which was brought down in an aerial combat over Asiago, fell in flames inside our lines.

SAW GUYNEMER FALL.

irman Hit as He Attacked Ge

man Squadrilla.

special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun from the

London Times

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Paris, Sept. 27 .- An artillery officer

"On the morrow," continued the ob-

I saw fall. The body probably

under earth thrown up by a shell."

OSTEND RAID SERIOUS.

Thirty-nine Civilians Included in

the Casualties.

RERLIN, via London, Sept. 27,—An of-ficial German statement issued to-night

The bombradment of Ostend Tues-

day night, apart from the damage done to buildings, demanded sacrifices from the population, fourteen Belgians

having been killed and twenty-five

IN SHIP BUILDING

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Shave Prices.

Special Despatch to Tue Sun PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 .- Profit shar-

Enemy railway plants at Grahovo

development as a valuable campaign as

"Tammany has always been accused of fraud, but it has never been proved," chuckled a Tammany leader. "Now we have a chance actually to prove fraud is the pious Republican primaries. Wow!"
Mayor Mitchel apparently was unmoved by the large Bennett gains and
expressed confidence that before the balwere all examined in Brooklyn the count would tell a different story.
"I have an idea," he said, "that when the inspection of the ballots cast in

rooklyn is over the trend is going Brooklyn is over the trend is going to be the other way."

Then the Mayor was quiszed as to whether he would run if defeated in the Republican primaries. He was reminded that his name has already been placed in the running by the new City party, under the emblem of a rooster.

"The City party filed the petition bearing my name as Mayor the resident."

ing my name as a Mayoratty candidate without my knowledge," said the Mayor. "However, it isn't necessary for me to meet that issue until it presents itself.

meet that issue until it presents itself.

I will not cross a bridge until I come to it."

The Mayor made it clear that by his reply he didn't want the impression to get abroad that he would not run—or that he would. He emphasized the fact that he instituted the proceedings for the examination of the ballots and that all he is interested in at present is a fair and square determination of the result.

But with the Bennett lead increasing as the ballots are examined, and with the announcement yesterday of the brought squarely to the front by Morris brought squarely to the front by Morris as the ballots are examined, and with announcement yesterday of the brought squarely to the front by Morris Mayor and A. S. Gilbert, his attorney, Heliquit, the Socialist candidate, in a that they would do everything possible speech before the Civic Club of Brookyor and the state of the state of the Re-blican nomines if the examination showed beyond doubt he won it, it is juite likely that if Mr. Bennett main-ains his present lead until the conclusion of the examination, both Mr. Gil-bert and Mr. Baylor will appear in the Suppreme Court and certify that the ex-amination shows that Mr. Bennett won the nomination and petition the court to so declare the change. If this is done the long legal procedure involving the disposition of the hundreds of so-called were found would be eliminated, and the matter settled at once. Both Mr. Glibert and the Mayor readily admitted would do this.

## MAY AMEND LAW. Republicans Want Bennett to Quit

# to Save Party.

Even if the Mayor is willing to see Mr. Bennett the Republican candidate, here are many Republican leaders yesterday who were in a small sized paniover the possibility of such a result. They are frankly slarmed at the situa-

When Mayor Mitchel was first agreed upon as the Republican-fusion candidate the majority of the Republican leaders were confident of victory, and they be-lieved that a victory for Mitchel would smash Tammany Hall and make the Republican organization the dominant party in New York instead of the second

But the Bennett candidacy presents problem and a possibility that is causing the Republican chieftains to sweat. Granted that Mr. Bennett is the Republican candidate and Mr. Mitchel runs, as he will if present plans go through, the leaders do not deny that Mr. Bennett's wote in all likelihood will be so small that the Republican organization will finish fourth in the race.

## Mitchel Under Two Emblems.

Mayor Mitchel will run under the embiem of the fusion committee of the City party, and the Republican leaders are convinced that he will poll far more votes than will the regular Republican candidate—Bennett. They also admit to themselves that Judge Hylan will poll more votes than Bennett and are even convinced privately that Morris Hillquit, the Socialist candidate, will nose out Mr. the Socialist candidate, will nose out Mr

Bennett in the final count.

It is not denied for a minute that even though Mr. Bennett does become the Republican candidate he will not have the Republican candidate he will not have the Republican organization behind him even to half its full strength.

Under these circumstances the leaders

were speculating yesterday on the pos-sibilities of having the special session of the Legislature, which convenes next week, amend the election law so as to permit a regularly nominated primary From earlier reports it is believed the candidate to withdraw. Under the present law the primary candidate cannot

the chances of persuading Mr. Bennett to withdraw in the event he is nomi-

nated in order to save the Republican organization. They may even offer him consideration as the party's next candidate for Governor; but this of course is speculation.

Fear Bennett Won't Quit.

On the other hand the fusion committee has until October 18 to put the Mayor in the field by petition. And in the event the Mayor should decide not to run after all he has until October 20 to withdraw as an independent. If the election law is so changed as to permit Mr. Bennett to get off the ticket if he is nominated and the Mayor should also decide to withdraw the Republicans and fusionists bave until October 18 to substitute a candidate by petition. This possibility was widely discussed in political circles yesterday.

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cations are that both the Mayor and Mr. Hennett will go through with the Eight to the finish, providing of course that Mr. Bennett wins out in the examination. The Mayors advisers have told him it would be far better for him to go down to defeat in the general elecn than to quit the battle at this stage. As to the possibility of Bennett volun-tarily withdrawing after he wins the nomination and the law is changed. Re publican leaders do not entertain much hope, although they undoubtedly will en-deavor to convince Mr. Bennett that he should get off the ticket.

# FUSION SHAKE UP.

## Buckner Succeeds Little as paign Manager.

Coincident with a big shakeup in the management of the fusion campaign yesterday, involving a change of cam-paign managers and the establishment of separate headquarters for Mayor Mitchel, it became absolutely certain that the big, smashing issue of the cam-paign will be patriotism. There exists doubt, in view of what occurred yes terday, that this issue will become the dominant one of the campaign and will be the principal argument used by the Mitchel managers as to why Mayor Mitchel should be reelected.

The shakeup in the Mitchel manage-ment announced yesterday has been expected ever since it became apparent that the fusion managers, by a policy of over confidence, permitted Mr. Bennett to roll up such a large vote in the primaries. Luther B. Little, who has been campaign manager for aboutmonth, yesterday was made vice chairman of the executive com the fusion committee, and Emory Buckner, a lawyer, who conducted the Curran police investigation, was made campaign manager, with head-quarters in the Hotel Manhattan. But it is believed that Mayor Mitchel himself will take active charge of his cam-paign and put up a whirlwind fight.

## Office in Every Borough.

It was reported that a number of subpenss were issued last night and the
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at once. Tammany men halled this new

OTHER NATURE is beckliquiry before Mr. Swann started almost
at once. Tammany men halled this new Indian Summer days. The hillsides are putting on their gorgeous colors and there is just enough "tang" in the air to add zest to the out-door sports and make the big fireplace in the foyer the evening rendezvous.

# Gedney Farm Hotel White Plains, New York

EDWARD H. CRANDALL.

lyn. Mr. Hillquit frankly admitted his party opposed the war and was for an early peace and praised the Mayor for his straight forward declaration that his

straight forward declaration that his principal campaign issue would be Americanism. Mr. Hillquit said:
"Mayor Mitchel has frankly announced that the campaign by him would be waged on the question of patriotism. Judge Hylan and the party represented by him have so far not expressed themselves on this subject. Neither has Mr. Bennett. The people of this city are entitled to know where of this city are entitled to know where they stand."

## Ransom Sees Tammany Ruse.

William L. Ransom, the fusion candi-William L. Ransom, the fusion candidate for District Attorney, and Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan, independent candidate for the office, both got busy yesterday. Mr. Ransom last night charged that Mr. Corrigan's candidacy was a blind of Tammany.

Mr. Corrigan, commenting on the primary result yesterday, said:

"It would be hard to find more con-

primary result yesterday, said:
"It would be hard to find more convincing proof of the need of an unbossed and non-partisan District Attorney than is furnished by this primary election."
The Independence League, which, because of its poor showing at the last election, lost its place on the ballot, met last night to cranica under the leader. ast night to organize under the leader ship of James A. Donegan, Tammany's candidate for Register, and voted to sup-port the Tammany ticket. As this relic an adjunct of William R. Hearst, the

action was expected. Thomas E. Rush, Surveyor of the Port, who ran against John V. McAvoy, son of Thomas F. McAvoy of the Tammany's "Big Three," for the Democratic nination for Supreme Court and polled 15,000 votes out of about 27,000, stated yesterday that he is seriously consider-ing asking for a recount.

# KERENSKY TO JOIN **RUSSIAN CONGRESS**

Premier Will Make Desperate Effort to Preserve the Republic.

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- The Foreign Office and the British Government as a whole to-night anxiously awaited news from Russia which would set at rest the mass of conflicting reports with regard to the democratic congress there. in arrangement of the preliminaries it is realized that the life or destruction of the new republic may hang in the bal-

nce. Following the return of Premier Ke-

increase in power, it appears. The pres-ident of the Moscow Council of Work-men's and Soldiers' Delegates has re-signed on account of their dominance of that bedy.

The activity of the Government in heavy losses. promulgating reforms continues not-withstanding the uncertainty of the sit-uation. The Minister of Education has ordered that instruction be given in the local language in elementary schools of the Baltic provinces. The prison department has prepared a law providing for training of youthful culprits instead of their imprisonment. A decree has been issued legalizing an easier form of oath for Karaite Jews. The Finance Ministry has submitted a project for the Ministry has submitted a project for the long awaited sugar monopoly, under which the State alone will import, export and sell this commodity at home. Another decree establishes a general inspectorate of the oil industry.

## · American's Gloomy View.

An interview cabled from Stockholm and credited to an unnamed who has spent ten years in European capitals and has just returned from six weeks in Petrograd, gives a pessimistic report of the fighting spirit in Russia and of political and industrial conditions there. He says:

"There is no fighting spirit except among the Cossacks and Caucasians, and that seems to be waning. A Caucasian Colonel said to me: There are no real fighters left in Russia except us and we are not Russians, thank God, but Caucasians and Mohammedans."

casians and Mohammedans."
"The interior cities and villages are filled with Russian troops who refuse to go to the front. Young Russians of the better class are hunting the streets of Petrograd for men who become officers. Since are willing to become officers. Since the murder of officers by men has become a daily occurrence only the most fervent patriots will assume the risk of taking commissions.

# Colonel Speaks Here Oct. 5.

While the present fusion headquarters in the Heckscher Building. Thirty-eighth street and Madison avenue, will be maintained the real Mitchel fight will be maintained from the Hetty Manhattan. A Gastin.

The Mayer's Committee on National effort to disrupt the expected British of fensive. They were attacked about dawn by elements of four German divisions. So bitter was the enemy assault that the British troops were bent back, but the two companies of Highlanders.

# GAINS IN FLANDERS

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Gheluvelt, which was not one of the British objectives.

The report from Field Marshal Halg to-night refers only briefly to the operations of to-day in Flanders. On the previous day seven powerful hostile counter attacks, it says, were repuised with heavy losses, and 1,614 Germans were taken prisoner.

German officers captured yesterday and to-day, according to advices from the front, freely admitted the importance of the ridge over which the present struggle is being waged and did not attempt to conceal the fact that the German high command is bending every

derman high command is bending every energy to its retention.

The Polygon Wood, where the Australians have met the flower of the formand have scored notable gaine, still appeared to-day to be debatable ground. Along the Menin goad, near Zonebake. Along the Menin coad, near Zonnebeke and at several other points the battle has waged relentlessly, charges and counter charges making little change in the lines since the great advance halted

yesterday.

The belief of the British now appears to be that the battle is won if they hold their lines. With the bringing up of off when winter practically will compel their artillery the next step would be to a halt to all the fighting on high ground. drive the enemy down the slope, and in such an engagement the Germans would which the Allies have been hoping for years finally may be at hand, as the lower ground will afford much less op-portunity for the defensive warfare recently waged by the Kaiser's men.

## Some Ground Not Disputed.

It is believed the Germans realise the uselessness of their present struggle, as is indicated from a British official state-ment to-day to the effect that at some points the enemy made no effort to re sain important ground. At other points, however, notably from Tower Hamlets to the St. Julien-Cravenstafel road, there were four counter attacks and at somplaces there were more than half a Of the battle yesterday the German

official statement, to which the British War Office took exception with the de-nial quoted above, said:

Especially stubborn fighting oc-curred yesterday along the roads radiating from Zonnebeke westward, radiating from Zonnebeke westward, and, in the evening, for possession of Gheluvelb. The village remained in possession of the Germans. The British broke into the German defensive zone to a depth of one kilometer east of St. Julien, to the Ypres-Menin road, where bitter fighting with variable results continued. able results continued throughout the day. In a fresh assault the British were driven back at many points by the Fourth army, gaining even less than in the attack of last week

Airmen Also Participate.

British aircraft are playing a notable part in the struggle, and scaplanes again are harrying Belgian coast points held by the Germans. In a raid Tuesday night many tons of explosives were dropped on the railroad lines at the Phourout Junction, the Lichtervelde juntion and the Cortemarck junction, numerous distinct hits being observed. During Wednesday's fighting large numbers of British airplanes aided the infantrymen, attacking the Germans from low altitudes with great effect. from low altitudes with great enec.
The German airmen put up a strong opposition, and as a result the casualties among the fliers were high. Fif-

for, but thirteen of the Hritish planes failed to return to their base.

On the sector held by the French the opposing sides have had another busy period, although no major actions developed. The French last night repulsed two German attacks along the Chemin. two German attacks along the Chem des Dames and to-day frustrated an enemy surprise stroke at Beaumont South of Allies and north of Douaumont

the action also was spirited. Paris reports that Beigian artiller has been playing an important part in the fighting of the last forty hours, acting in conjunction with British and

## rench batteries. BRITISH HOLD LINES.

Australians Hurl Back Furious Counter Attacks of Germans.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Sept. 27.—Hard fighting occurred during the night at various points along the Ypres battle front as a result of heavy German counter attacks on positions wreated from the enemy yeaterday, but this morning found the situation virtually unchanged. Furious enemy assaults, which continued throughout yeaterday and last night, were dealt with successfully, and the British to-day were maintaining their new lines.

U. S. SHARES PROFIT

IN SHIP BUILDING

Third Goes to Company and Third to Workers Who By the Associated Press.

were maintaining their new lines.

The main battle this morning was in
the neighborhood of a position known
as Cameron House, which lies just south as Cameron House, which hes just south of the eastern extremity of Polygon Wood. A severe and continuous struggle has been proceeding here, and when last heard from the Australians were pressing the Germans hard.

Counter attacks against the Australian

front east of Polygon Wood during the night were hurled back. The Bolsheviki element Gains.

The Bolsheviki element continues to norease in power, it appears. The president of the Moscow Council of Workary struggle ensued, especially north of Menin road, but the Germans were grad-ually forced to withdraw after suffering

# Heavy Fighting Continues.

Northwest of Zonnebeke heavy fighting still continues in the region of an ele-vation known as Hill 40, which dom-inates a considerable amount of the surrounding ground. East and a little north east of Julian the Germans made two heavy counter attacks against reloubt positions which the British captured yesterday morning. A very de-termined assault in the neighborhood of Boetleer Farm, east of St. Julien, was driven off. North of this place the Germans succeeded in regaining two redoubts. Subsequently the British countered in return and forced them from one of these, leaving t he other still in enemy hands.

From the British standpoint the situation of the still in the British standpoint the situation.

atton resulting from the new offensive near Chester has another big contract, is exceedingly eatisfactory. Weather conditions were ideal to-day and conholds an important contract from the solidations were proceeding rapidly.

In a number of places the British im-

Government.

Sutherland Highlanders who made such a remarkable stand Tuesday and Tuesday night in the face of over-whelming odds against German attacks in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Menin prices and wage so higher the ship costs in proportion.

There is also a further profit sharing from their great gallantry, are the heroes of the hour along the front. They were finally relieved by the advancing troops from their isonstruction of the ships and to give lated position, where they had been out off by the Germans in the early corns. All three of these things depends

# refused to give ground and clung stubbornly to their posts in the face of terrific blows from the enemy. The battle raged all morning and about 2 o'clock in the afternoon the British counter attacked and fought their way forward until they had reestablished themselves in practically all the ground lost, but they were still some dis. **ENVOYS AS ALLIES**

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ground lost, but they were still some dis-tance short of the two companies, who valiantly held their own. All afternoon and throughout the night the Highlandhandshaking the commissioners were ers stuck to their positions, although the enemy continued to rush forward in-fantry in an attempt to dislodge them. And here this handful of intrepid Scots escorted to the police boat Patrol and brought across the North River to Pier A, exactly as former visiting commis-sions were brought. The Patrol was were found and rescued when the Bett bravely decked out with signal flags and with the colors of the United States, Japan and of our allies. She arrived at ish advance swept forward at daybreak Wednesday morning. ITALIAN HOLD IS FIRM. the Battery at 3:25 P. M.

With Winter Coming On Counter Cheers and Music Greet Envoy Instantly the great crowd massed fround Battery Park raised its salute of WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The entire Bainsizza Plateau is in Italian hands and is being heid firmly, according to official despatches reaching here to-day from Rome. The Austrians appear to cheers. The band of the Recruit, the navy enlistment vessel in Union Square, played the Japanese national anthem. The Second Battalion of Naval Reserves. from Rome. The Austrians appear to have given up all hope of making any headway by means of counter attacks, and these have ceased.

The Italian offensive has halted except for the activity of the airplanes which continue to hemore the smart young fellows in their service duck, stood at attention. Two troops of Squadron A, commanded by Major Will-

am Wright, flashed out their sabres.
From the windows of the tall buildings overlooking the plaza Japanese flags. which continue to hamper the Austrian main lines and to make raids upon scattered military works and railroad big and little, broke out and fluttered gayly. Some of these flags were of hasty manufacture. Girls with a knack or ready invention had pinned red disks n the centre of office towels and were shaking them energetically. As the Naval Reserve Bend played the Japanese national anthem the civilians of the commission stood with bared heads, the The Austrians are improving their time in the northern regions by an effort to fortify their lines so that they will hold throughout the cold months. military officers with hands at precise

Elsewhere in Italy the fighting has been sporadic, being limited largely to raids and scattered artillery actions. There were very many Japanese citi zens in the reception crowd at Pier A among them being I. Haruta, Y. Hiki, h Inouye, Dr. H. Noguchi, M. Kashiwa, T. Feruya, B. Mitsul, K. Kamada, R. Ito, S. Kondo and Dr. S. Yamakawa. Their Rome, Sept. 27.-The Italian official and Julian fronts enemy parties at-tempted to surprise our lookout posts, but everywhere were driven back. In faces shone with happiness as they observed the high honor paid to their distinguished countrymen. Thousands of Japanese in New York made a holiday of it, and appeared in smilling groups wherever the commissioners went.

Escorted by Gen. Irons, Gen. Appleton, Judge Gary and R. A. C. Smith, the members of the commission reviewed the battalion of naval reserves and then battalion of naval reserves and them. faces shone with happiness as they obthe Marmolada region the enemy by exploding a mine tried to dislodge us from positions captured Friday night. The attempt failed. On the Carso

stories of the tall buildings. One such streamer caught and held upon a pin-nacle of old Trinity. Confetti descended in colorful showers. The sidewalks were

solidly jammed.
All Broadway was bright with the na southern fringe of Houthulst wood, where the French machine approaching a bank of snowy clouds out of which sailed ten Germans. The struggle was short, and the Stork dropped gently to earth, like a dead leaf. When the machine was 200 yards from earth the smillery officer saw a body fall from the machine and land between the colors of the was the "Stork dropped gently to earth, like a dead leaf. When the machine was 200 yards from earth the under the smillery officer saw a body fall from the machine and land between the smillery officer saw a body fall from the machine and land between the smillery officer saw a body fall from the machine and land between the smillery officer saw a body fall from the machine and land between the smillery officer saw a body fall from the machine and land between the smillery officer saw a body fall from the machine and land between the smillery of the friendship of the American people for the Japanese, warned the visitors that German chicanery was at work to cloud the friendship between the two countries, predicted close complaints the building of the land the sacciation in the future and making the President.

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artillery officer saw a body fail from the machine and land between the French and German lines.

Smiling and bowing his appreciation of the cheering and of the decorations viscount Ishii, who led the motor car That night, September 11, patrols parade, accompanied by Mayor Mitchel, prought in the remains of several mathines, but found no trace of the pilot's footing in the rathe, jerkily moving car. Occasionally he glimpsed groups of hi "On the morrow," continued the ob-server, "I learned that Guynemer had not returned. I cannot affirm it was he I saw fall. The body probably fell into Japanese Ambassador to the United

crater half full of water or was buried States; Japanese Ambassador to the United States: Breckenridge Long, Alton B. Parker, George T. Wilson and H. A. Watkins. In the third car Vice-Admiral Takeshita rode with August Belmont, Marcus M. Marks and Capt. W. W. Phelps. U. S. N. In the fourth car was Major-Gen. Sugano of the Imperial Japanese Army, with Brig. Gen. Irons. Resp. anese Army, with Brig.-Gen. Irons, Rear Admiral Usher, Adjt.-Gen. Sherrill and E. H. Outerbridge.

Foreign Office; Henry S. Thompson and Timothy Heatly.

The following cars carried Commander M. Ando, Lieut.-Col. S. Tanikawa, Sam-uel W. Fairchild, Samuel Q. Brown, Will-iam Fellowes Morgan, Lieut.-Col. Miza-machi, A. B. Ruddeck of the State De-partment, Martin W. Littleton, Com-mander Viacount Hotta, E. Muida, Walter W. Price, G. Yada, Consul-General at New York; Oswald G. Villard, K. Owaka, secretary to the commission: John Russell Kennedy, Hunter Wyker and George Featherstone.

As the motor cars arrived on the west side of the City Hall Plaza the Jap. anese guests found two troops of Squad-ron A drawn up at the west curb of Broadway, their sabres at salute. As the cars turned east into the Plaza prep-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—Profit sharing as a business, economic and social proposition is recognized by the United States and made the working basis for construction fo the mighty merchant fleet which the covernment has set out to create. Never before was the theory ever practised in application in the tremendous way in which it is now put into effect. Within about two years the United States expects to have 1,600 seconds of the steps and saluted the commissioners. Bevies of little school commissioners. Bevies of little school

United States expects to have 1,600 cosangoing steamships and will have expended upon their construction, according to present estimates, at least \$1,500,000.

Emergency Fleet Corporation, which is the name taken by Uncle Sam for the new project of creating, owning and operating a United States merchant marrine, has let important contracts under the direction of Rear Admiral Capps as head of the service. The tenor of all these contracts is unique. In effect the Government takes the responsibility of finding the required materials and labor and virtually assumes the risks on the constructions of hundreds of ships. The vessels are to be of standardized types. Thus the American International Corporation will construct or, more correctly stated, but together 200 7,500 ton cargo steamships at a new shipyard on the Delawarc River. The Harrison plant near Chester has another big contract, and the Submarine Boat Corporation will construct the Submarine Boat Corporation of the Submarine Boat Corporation guished commissioners sent us by Japan. opportunity to honor you, the distin-guished commissioners sent us by Japan Government.

In all 634 ships are now under con-

proved their line somewhat during the night by establishing posts still further in advance.

The two companies of Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders who made such a remarkable stand Tuesday and Tuesday night in the face of overwhelming odds against German attacks.

In all 634 ships are now under contraction, tracts. These American types of vessels are to be built for total sums basing upon the cost of steel, other construction, labor, plus a percentage of profits to the contracts of the friendship of the Americans in New York hall Japan as dated make the first tracts. These American types of vessels are to be built for total sums basing upon the cost of steel, other construction, labor, plus a percentage of profits to the mighty nation which you represent."

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Tuesday night in the face of overall such a remarkable such a face of the such and who were mentioned in the road, and who were mentioned in the official report for their great gallantry, are the heroes of the hour along the arrangement. It looks to save, for Government benefit, the men employed in arrangement benefit, the men employed in the advancing troops from their iso-objected position, where they had been of the ships and to give added profits to the shipbuilding construction.

Heroic Stand by Scots.

Heroic Stand by Scots. safe not alone for democracy but for all peace loving peoples who, recognizing the sanctity of treaties, the authority of law, the principles of justice and of right, desire to live in amity with their neighborn, secure against the shocks of Chamber of Deputies to-night passed the appropriation bill for the last quarter of the year by a vote of 480 to 4. The bill calls for 12,150,000,000 france.

# brutal force or the onslaughts of autocratic conquest." The Mayor ended his speech with

these words:
"Out of this visit of your distinguished commission let there grow a still better understanding between our peoples, a warmer, deeper friendship, an unshakable determination that our friendship shall remain forever unbroken, firm and sordial."

able determination that our friendship shall remain forever unbroken, firm and cordial."

Viscount Ishii and his colleagues heard this address with many node of agreement and accord, occasionally glancing at each other as if to add emphasis to their appreciation of the Mayor's words.

Judge Gary spoke for the ottisens' committee appointed by the Mayor.

"We offer assurance," he said, "that every word of friendship and confidence uttered by these visitors since they have arrived as guests of the nation is appreciated; that every act of kindly regard on their part is prized, and so far as possible will be reciprocated. We salute them as typical representatives of a mighty empire whose abiding good will and whose cooperation in every worthy cause of mutual meern we covet."

Judge Gary affuded to the dreadfulness of the world war and to the fact that both Japan and the United States hope for an honorable and a lasting peace. Then he added:

"Your countrymen and ours are alike in respect to their love of peace, their abhorrence of war. They would endure much and they would suffer long before they would enter the arena of military conflict. But those who are possessed of this character and inclination are the most terrible when driven to the point of battle in defence of life, property,

It was with a great deal of emphasis that Judge Gary said: "And the United States will measure

battalion of naval reserves to the parade north in Broadway to the City Hall. At 3:45

P. M. the procession moved, led by a detail of mounted policemen and by two companies of the Twenty-second Infantry.

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Gen. Maurice has just returned from the Italian front. Of the Flanders battle he said one of the most important aspects was the wastage of enemy reserves. Success after the Allies hold the

Viscount Ishii, whose English only after protracted fighting we you you criticism, replied with much earnestness. He said that the Imperial day were in possession of the whole of Commission was very proud and happy our objectives before 8 o'clock in the nestness. He said that the Imperia Commission was very proud and happy to receive a welcome so warm and gen

"The fighting yesterday was in the most vital area, the nexus of the ridge saway, and tell them that space is nothing; that the prejudices and barriers built up and thrown across the path are myths; that the road from the heart of the East to the heart of the East to the heart of the West is a good deal more to be said about this battle than what we gained. "Officers who have been with the British army from the hearings all agree myths; that the road from the heart of the East to the heart of the West is ish army from the beginning all agree clear, and that one of the most wonder- that since the first battle of Ypres there is the Gerof the East to the heart or the vent of the East to the heart or the vent of the first battle or clear, and that one of the most wonder-ful miracles of all the world and of all never has been a slaughter of the Germans comparable to that they suffered mans comparable to that they suffered counter attacks of the past few days. The Germans counter attacked in masses, and dozens of these

He dwelt on the wonders of American the fabulous growth of New York city, told the Mayor that the earth marvelled at American greatness, and said finally:
"All that is physical fades from me and is chiefly remarkable for the little adsee here the spirit of the greatest city vantage the Germans have taken of the The fifth car accommodated Masano Manihara, Japanese Consul-General at San Francisco; I. Imal, vice consul at Honolulu: Donn Barber and Lindsay Russell. In the sixth car were Matsuzo Nagai, secretary of the Japanese Thompson and Thompson a

and of your city.

"Your great Goddess of Liberty has strain on the west given us the challenge and has passed us as friends. And now the city of our the east." dreams, which has trained our youngsters into students and scientists or taught our men the wonders of finance and trade; the city which to-day is the very core of the created world, has paused for a precious hour to welcome us and do us honor.

RED CROSS RAFFLE HALTED BY SHERII

Envoy Expresses Deep Gratitude. "Sir, we are very proud and deeply Society Women's "Gambling" conscious of the meaning of this recen-tion and welcome. We shall use the freedom you have given us with care. and we shall hope to hold its rights and privileges always to commemorate this day of great rejoicing and of vast im-portance in the history of the two na-

tions. You, sir, and the people of your city have our most sincers congratula-tions upon your wonderful achievements and our deepest gratitude for this recep-Immediately after the official reception the Japanese visitors were escorted northward through great crowds in Park of the Red Cross. Fifty pretty girls, Row and Lafayette street and Fourth fetchingly attired as Red Cross nurses, northward through great crowds in Park
Row and Lafayette street and Fourth
street to Washington Square, where
women employees of John Wanamaker
presented to them a flag of the city of
New York, an American flag and medals
emblematic of the occasion.
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passed under the arch, where their eyes flashed pleasure at observing the spien-did gun flag depended there. At Twentieth street they began to respond to the salutes of the 165th Regiment, drawn up on the east curb of the avenue and stretching company by company all the way for fourteen blocks to Thirty-fourth

street.

A few minutes before 5 P. M. they reached the Union League Club, where various well known New Yorkers, in-cluding Charles E Hughes, were waiting to greet them. At 5 the 165th began its march past the reviewing stand at the club and for twenty minutes showed the Japanese what the United States is able to accomplish in short order in the way of military preparation. Vice-Admiral Takeshita and Major-Gen. Sugano observed the marching troops with a keen and appraising eye and were at no pains to conceal their admiration. At 6 P. M., after a leisurely parade

northward in Fifth avenue to the of Judge Gary, they retired from the public gase to prepare themselves for the dinner which Judge Gary was giving in their honor.

ion and the Mayor's reception committee there were also present at the dinner Gov. Whitman, Mayor Mitchel, Jacob H. Schiff, George W. Perkins, Admiral Gleaves, Robert Adamson, Lindsay Russell, Ambassador Sato, George S. Baker, A. P. Hepburn, R. A. C. Smith and Melville E. Stone.

After the dinner a reception was given the wives of those who attended the din-

ner in the earlier part of the evening.

A musical programme was provided.
The artists included Mischa Elman and
Mme. Alda.

To-day's Entertainment Plans. The programme for their entertain-10 A. M.-Leave Judge Gary's house



a wreath and where troops will be re-viewed. Thence by Riverside Drive and Central Park to Judge Gary's house. 6:45 P. M.—Banquet in their honor at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel under the auspices of the citizens committee, Mayor Mitchel presiding.

NEAR TO A VICTORY.

Major-Gen. Maurice Explains the

Gen. Maurice has just returned from

serves. Success after the Allies hold the

ridges, he believes, will depend entirely upon ability to bring up more reserves

made ne essary more ample preparations

than ordinarily after a first advance-preparations equivalent to launching an

counter attacks were swept away by our

HALTED BY SHERIFF

Portrait Sale at Mineola

Fair Banned.

Mrs. Frank N. Doubleday and other

society women of the Meadowbrook col-

ony are much upset to-day because

Sheriff Phineas S. Seaman halted a raffle

which they were conducting on the Min-

cola. I. I. Pair Grounds for the benefit

"There'll be no gambling in the county where I'm Sheriff, even if it is for char-

ENGLISH RAISE BOND BID.

5 Per Cent. Offered in New War

Innue.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sex

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- The British public

soon will have new war bonds to buy and new bond posters to read. Premier Lloyd George to-day conferred with lead-

ing bankers arranging for the issue made necessary by the failure of the old exchequer bonds to attract sufficient investors. The Government cased offer-

ing the exchequer bonds last weak.

It is estimated that the new bonds will yield 5 per cent, investors having the choice of time when they desire to be paid, varying from five to ten years. The new bonds are expected to carry the right of exchange for war leap bonds.

the right of exchange for war loan bonds if another war loan is floated.

One thing that may cause disappointment to many British investors, even to many American investors, is the fact that there will be no premium bonds or

big prizes. The Government has promised to appoint a committee to con-

sider premium bonds when Parliament

reassembles, but that will be too late for the contemplated invo.

fire with terrible German losses

upon ability than the foe.

Take no chances. When you buy Aspirin

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as War Started.

Special Despatch to Tan Sen CAMP MEADE, Md., Sept. 27 .- " many is at the end of her physical . sources and peace will come as quick as the great war started." This was the expression to-day of Major-Gon Joseph E. Kuhn, commandant at Cam Meade.

Gen. Kuhn scouted the prevailing notion that money is the sinew of war "A pile of gold covering the area of this camp and piled as high as you might make it would not whip Germany. said, "and neither would it be possi to choke a single German with a dollar note. The American people all wrong in their idea that money to makeq war, and that this w will be won by America's gold.

"It is not gold but muscle, brawn and Germany has no more gold, but she has a system by which she commandeers the labor of all ages, and none is wasted "During the last month there has been a long pause in Flanders, thanks to the rain and mud." he said. "The pause She takes her people and sends some the farms, some to the mines, some the munition factories and other all of the other establishments need to maintain the kingdom and the mile entirely new battle. But the resultamply tary establishment. What is left a justified the preparations, and while on into the army. To make war gold is previous occasions we won our objectives consequential." What is left goes

justified the preparations, and while on previous occasions we won our objectives only after protracted fighting we yester-Gen. Kuhn called attention to the fact that Great Britain and our other allies in the loans from us did not wan gold. He explained that they did no want a single ounce of it, but they d want to borrow our labor and our re sources and they will pay us back gold because mankind has found to be a means of easy exchan the necessities of life and war. Gen. Kuhn explained that the ligerent nations of Europe have about military service. They can call up no more, he said. Thus the balance of power is with the Allies through America. He called attention to the fact that 15 per cent of our popul tion would be 15,000,000 soldiers said that Germany is in a position furnish 600,000 fresh troops each year from those who reach the military as "If her losses are no greater the

> war as long as her natural resources land so long as the people will per-He confirmed the reports of scortag of food in Germany and expressed amazement that they had held out as long as they have. He was asked if se thought it probable that the pure would arise and febel against the

this," he said, "she can go on with

ernment and the war.

"What will a man do when he gais hungry." was his reply. He explained however, that the German people still love their Kaiser and still believe in Hohensollernism, its teachings and proenzollernism, its teachings and pro-

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ciples.

Gen. Kuhn was asked to what extended Germany commandeered its man power to prevent waste of labor, and he explained that children of all ages are used in the ordinary works of life to relieve men. Besides, women and even the old folk too who are not too wesk or ill are made to work. He said that there was no ill spent labor.

"Each person has an allowance of "Each person has an allowance of two pairs of shoes," he said, "and we the time comes for him to get a new pa he has to return the old pair no useless travel, no Atlantic City week ends, and when a man wants to go from one point to another on a train by most

explain why he wants to go. There are no gay white ways, no electric rights at-vertising cigarettes or women's ware's of the Red Cross. Fifty pretty girls, as this causes a waste of labor in shin-fetchingly attired as Red Cross nurses, ping the coal to make the necessity were selling chances at from 1 cent to electricity, extra labor at the plant \$3 each, and were doing a rushing busi-where the electricity is made and extra work in every conceivable way "And you think that peace will as quickly as the war started?" be "Why not?" he replied.

Gen. Bridges Loses a Leg.

Agricultural Association.

The raffle ended right then and there, I was for a portrait to be nainted by Virginia Clark, of the winner of the raffle. The portrait was valued at 1500. It has been suggested that Miss Clark paint Sheriff Seaman's portrait, as apparently there will be no candidate for the honor.

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M. Bridges, who was a member of the recent Balfour mission to the Unite States, has lost a leg. The limb are amputated below the kines followers a wound received in battle.

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